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Our First National Sport

EAD-ALIVE indeed is the man or woman, boy or girl who could not enthuse over the great contests that have been going on all week in New York and Philadelphia. The audiences were numbered by tens of millions, not by the 150,000 or so that passed through the gates. All over the United States, for two hours each day, the people closely watched the progress of the games, and discussed the plays and the chances of victory. The part of the population that actually quit work and devoted the two hours to baseball is estimated at upwards of 5,000,000, while 15,000,000 more, intensely interested, eagerly snapped up the extra papers or drank in such information as they could get second hand; and at least 20,000,000 more people indulged a by no means languid interest in the results.

The secret of this tremendous popular interest in the outcome of games played bundreds or even thousands of miles away, is told in two words: clean sport. There is no other professional sport that has been kept so free from stain as baseball. A generation ago the big fight for cleanliness was fought and won.

If there should ever arise in the public mind the least suspicion that professional baseball were subject to crooked influences, public interest in the professional game would quickly diminish and ultimately die out. The safety of the immense capital invested in the upkeep of the sport rests solely upon keeping the 1 around. game absolutely free from taint.

In the early years of the game, a certain group sought to make it the medium of gambling. It looked for a time as if nothing could save it. Suspicion that players and umpires might be bribed to lose games in order to suit the gamblers, changed to certainty that such things had been done. The sport seemed doomed. But there were enough strong interests concerned in saving it, to make a splendid fight against the crooks. For two or three years the war went on. At last the crooks were banished, the effort to turn the professional game over to gambling syndicates was totally defeated, and from that day to this, no well grounded charge of crookedness in the professional game has ever been made.

Even to men and women not specially interested in baseball as such, the spectacle of these two magnificent teams competing for the capital prize could not but excite admiration and enthusiasm. Even the most rudimentary knowledge of the game gives one a lively sense of the importance of perfect team work, perfect cooperation, perfect discipline, perfect self control, instantaneous action upon instantaneous judgment and choice so perfectly regulated as to be governed almost

by instinct after due training and long experience. The contrast of this great national sport with the utterly discredited racetrack gambling institution, is inevitable. Horse racing used to be a real sport for gentlemen, free from taint of crookedness and crime, and altogether legitimate and inspiring. But the gamblers took command of the situation, the sport became commercialized and wholly sordid, criminals assumed positions of command and stopped at nothing to circumvent the laws and the will of the people, and in the natural course of things the once respectable sport became an outlaw and suffered the inevitable penalty of its degradation and shameless barter of the fundamental virtues for stolen gold.

Good Year For West Texas

EARLY 100 citizens of Marfa, Texas, "ran over" here this week, a mere matter of 200 miles, to attend court. They are the near neighbors of El Paso, they are all homefolks, and the social call which was incidental to attending court has been much appreciated. Marfa is twice as far away from the next nearest city, as she is from El Paso, and as El Paso grows, this place is looked to more and more as the metropolis of all west Texas.

The Marfaites say that their country is in better shape than it has been for 20 years past. Rain has been abundant, and that means good crops, especially of range grass and prairie hay. Cattle are fat and sleek, and are shipped direct to the packing house markets as finished stock, needing no intermediate smoothing up in northern pastures. Prices are good, and the only trouble is that the total supply is short and stockmen feel bound to hold all their cows and heifers for breeding purposes.

Marfa is growing fast, and is typical of all west Texas. It is estimated that the town has almost or quite doubled in population since the census. New buildings are going up constantly, and public improvements do not pause.

Presidio, south of Marfa, on the Rio Grande, after a Rip Van Winkle sleep, is growing fast, owing to the heavy immigration from Ojinaga across the line, and from the interior. Marfa is becoming more and more important as a distributing point for a vast area of rich and steadily developing back country.

One Moment of Life

T THE transfer corner, one may see an old gray Mexican in a sombrero selling peaches from a little round basket; a woman with a tired baby in a gocart; the baby rubs his finger along the dusty ledge of a store window and then puts it in his mouth, the mother watching a slit skirt forgets for the instant the newspaper articles she has read on the proper care of infants; six or eight blue uniformed street car conductors jolly each other and show their less stern aspect; a small Mexican boy practises standing on his hands; a pretty girl watches herself reflected in the big windows and seeing a man she knows also reflected there she changes her expression and turns about with her Cupid's bow smile; a big shaggy shabby brown dog stretches himself and goes to sleep across the sidewalk; a newsboy counts his change; two little girls wiggle their skirts; two spick and span army officers watch a third spick and span out of the tails of their eyes as he bows to a girl of fashionable outline; a spinster nervously feels the knobs in her string bag before she takes her car; a stout dame bids a friend goodbye and then relaxes into the martyred look and pose of the buttoned up too tight; a shopper standing waiting puts her weight on one foot and partly slips the other aching one out of the toe of a black velvet pump-all in one instant. then the warning bell for a suburban car is jangled, and like a kaleidoscope the picture changes.

Making \$1 Do the Work of \$3

0 MAKE MONEY for everybody, yourself included, try paying your current bills this month on or before the 15th. Of late there has been a strong tendency to put off the monthly settlement day further and further along in each month. The result is a general drag all along the line; merchants cannot get their money, they are forced to borrow more heavily to make their own payments, and they slap the cost of the borrowed money onto the price of their goods, thus still more increasing the cost of living. By this system the good paying customers are forced to pay for the slow customers' delinquency.

Many of the delinquents are men and women, firms and corporations, well able to pay promptly-solvent and with money in bank, but careless or generally backward about settling bills.

If everybody, just for once, will try to settle everything possible on or before the 15th, an immediate relief of the strain will be noticed. Try it this week, and see if the effect does not prove worth the effort.

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1802.

T. M. Haley was among the passengers over the Santa Fe for New York City, this morning.

W. N. Carl and Miss Cornella Moore W. N. Carl and Miss Cornella Moore were licensed to wed yesterday at the county clerk's office.

Judge John D. Bryan, former prosecuting attorney of Dona Ana. county.
N. M. has returned to El Paso.

Henry Mohr and F. Silas were arrested yesterday on a complaint filed in the county court charging that they sold fire arms to minors.

The city council meets in regular session tonight, It is probable that steps will be taken tonight to provide the city hall with furniture.

will be taken tonight to provide the city hall with furniture.

Much complaint has been heard that parties erecting new buildings and olling brick into the streets do not place lights on them at night, to guard against accidents to vehicles.

Local Santa Fe time will be changed, after all, for superintendent J. E. Hurley, of the Rio Grande division, has gone again to Topeka, in connection with marking out the new schedule.

The White Oaks line is about to retain important additions to its rolling stock. These include five consolidation 563,000 pound engines from the

Baldwin Locomotive works in Phila-The new directory of the city of El iso, compiled and published by John Worley, of Dallas, Texas, has arrived the city. The population of El

Herbert J. Bishop left today for Alpine. Texas.

Superintendent A. S. Greig, of the White Caks. is in El Paso today from Alamogordo.

Paso at the present day as estimated by Worley is 20,523.

The board of appeals of the city of El Paso, consisting of the mayor and aldermen met again this morning to receive complaints from tax payers unsuperinted.

receive complaints from tax payers unsatisfied with their assessments as adusted recently by the board of equalization. Among those before the board this morning was T. H. Conklin, the real estate agent, who controls and owns a large amount of property. Edith Bell, Len Lenthy and Mae Gingles tendered a few of their young triends an apron and necktic party Tuesday evening at the home of Mae Gingles. Among those present were: Len Lenthy, Edith Bell, Bessie Cohler, Helen Ford, Florence Sloan, Olivette Paul, Maggie Elsing, Robert Widmann, Oscar Ford, Archer Parker, Ed Irvin, Joe Minnie, Herman Andreas and John Klein.

Mrs. H. Russell procured a building mit for the erection of a residence lots, 2 and 3, block 3, Magoffin ad-on, on Magoffin avenue. Nannie rrison Williams also procured a perlights on them at night, to guard against accidents to vehicles.

Local Santa Fe time will be changed, after all, for superintendent J. E. Hurbley, of the Rio Grande division, has gone again to Topeka. In connection with marking out the new schedule.

The White Oaks line is about to retent important additions to its rolling stock. These include five consoling stock. These include five consolidation on Upson avenue.

Harrison Williams also procured a permit to erect a residence at an estimated cost of \$2500 on lots 11 and 12, block Sas has dropped from 17 to the 1000 in 1880 to seven and one-half to the 1000 in

Seasickness By GEORGE FITCH. Anthor of "At Good Old Siwash."

S EASICKNESS is a lost and dizzy condition of the human stomach condition of the human stemach caused by a wabbly foundation un-

Scientists claim that seasickness is a great mystery, but its production is really very simple. When the owner of a stomach which is in perfect running order steps on board a vessel and begins careering over the bounding billows his tomach does its best to accompany him. As everyone knows, however, this is a ot see where its owner is going.

difficult task because the stomach canmotion of a passenger on shipboard is up and down, right and left, sideways hefore and behind, slantwise in all directions and reverse at full speed. The stomach keeps up with this motion for a short time, but soon falls a little behind. Before long it is going while its owner is coming and rising while he is falling. This confuses it still farther and presently it gets to going around and around. The end is now near. The stomach becomes dizzy, tips over and the owner attaches himself to the rail of the vessel like a drowned dishrag and loses all interest in politics, the stock market and life itself.

Seasickness is not fatal, but several egrees worse. It consists of a general curdling of the circulation accompan by explosions in the head, a decay of the ental faculties and a volcanic condition the digestive apparatus. After the tomach has continued to exert itself after the manner of a strong man putting the shot for a few hours its owner would cheerfully trade it for a porcu-



Loses all interest in politics, the market

pine and would wear the latter in his midst with comparative comfort. sufferings of human beings who have seen compelled to remain inactive while their stomachs conducted entire field meets and Olympic programs within them have been equal to the horrors of the inquisition. No one takes the trouble to pity these poor victims, however. In fact, seasickness is a subject for jest and merriment and the trans-Atlantic assenger who drags himself on deck to retail his last few choked and spluttery words receives the cruel ha-ha and is led back to bed by the deck steward, who oreover insults him by offering him

seldom fatal. In fact, it leaves no scars and is easily cured without drugs or No matter how severe the disease may be, if the captain will stop the ship and have it held perfectly still the patient will at once recover and demand a 10 course dinner. The fact that this is never done is a sad commentary on the heartlessness of seafaring men.

The interior of the country is full of people who have paid several hundred dollars for the privilege of being horribly sick. Stranger yet, it is still more congested with people who envy these victims and have saved from \$9 to \$37.50 towards the same end. Next apppendicitis, seasickness is the most fashionable disease on earth, and those who have pity to spare had better expend it on railroad presidents and other more deserving cases.-Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.

RUSSIA PAPER MAKES BITTER ATTACK AGAINST RABBI BEILISS

Dieff, Russia, Oct. 11.-In defiance Dieff, Russia, Oct. II.—In defiance of the government the anti-semitic newspaper Kievlianin today made a second bitter attack against the tradictment of Mendel Belliss, the Jewish rabbi accused of murder. Threatened by suppression by the government, the paper says if will continue to express its opinion. Evidence of the finding of the body of the victim of the alleged human sacrifice was concluded today.

GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON SOCIALISM ON THE STREET

E. Stevens, a local socialist, delivered a lecture of Socialistic lines Saturday night on the corner of Oregon and San Antonio streets. His lecture was Il-Antomo streets. This fecture was in-lustrated with steropiticon slides. Mr. Stevens's lecture was on "The Cause and Rise of Capitalists," in which he traced the evolution of man from the early stages of history, picking out for discussion the labor problems in each period. On Sunday night at the same place he will lecture on Socialism as "The Remedy for Industrial Condi-

"PITY POOR KANSAS."

From the American Issue (Pro.). This paper is in receipt of numerous equests to republish in tabloid form onditions in Kansas under prohibition as set forth by the governor and attorney general of that state in recent addressez. Here is a boiled down

synopsis

A half million young men and women in Kansas over 21 years of age have never seen a saloon in that state. There is not a Kansas newspaper which never seen a saloon in that state. There is not a Kansas newspaper which publishes a liquor advertisement. Since Kansas adopted prohibition illiteracy has been reduced from 43 percent to less than two percent. There is only one pauper in every 3000 population. Eighty-seven of the 105 countles have no insane, 54 no feeble minded and 26 no inebriates. Thirty-eight poor farms have no inmates. In July 1911, 53 county jails were empty and 65 counties had no prisoners serving sentence. The county jail at Hugoton has not had a prisoner for two and a half years and the county fail at Hugoton has not had a prisoner for two and a half years and the county commissioners have rented the building for a dwelling. Some counties have not called a jury to try a criminal case in 10 years. In one Kansas county there has not been a grand jury called for 25 years. In 1886 the bank savings deposits in Kansas were \$30.000,000. Today they are \$200.000,000. Kansas stands first among all the states in the per capita valuation of assessed property. During the panic of 1907 Kansas sent \$50.000,000 to New York to relieve the money market while her wet neighbor. Missourl, sent nothing. The death rate in Kansas has dropped from 17 to the 1000 in 1860 to seven and one-half to the 1000 Kansas is the healthiest state in the union.

Do you not feel sorry for such a state of the states in the lates of the states of

ABE MARTIN



Constable Newt Plum has stopped th' dice game at th' se-gar store, but ther still sellin' cantyloupes at th'

of refinement the more importance people place upon money and the gorgeous things that represent money, and nothing but I remember this statement when in a railroad restaurant I chanced to sit next a table at which two loud voiced, yet, perfectly decent women were seated.

"I wonder," said one, with a glance in my direction to see if I was properly impressed, "if Harold will meet us with the large car, or with one of the smaller ones. I suppose he will want to drive himself, instead of allowing either of his chapeffeurs to drive."

"I suppose so," replied the other woman, following her lead. "What time is it, my dear."
"Four colock—our train is not ready yet," replied the other, glancing at her

it is running slow lately," remarked Number 1.

"Now this veil pin I have my veil fastened with is real simple, and cheap, too, only about \$35 or \$40. I think it was. Still, it does to wear upon such occasions as this."

"Yet, although you don't approve of much jewelry traveling. I see that you have on a number of your rings, said her companion,

"Oh, only five of them," demurred the other languidly. "I left a dozen of my handsomest rings at home. Yet I am so accustomed to wearing really expensive jewelry that I feel very plain without more than I have with me just now."

Not An Exaggerated Case. This is not an exaggeration, but This is not an exaggeration, but it actually happened just as I have told it. It reminded me of how, when we were very little girls, we used to talk of the "wonderful nalls" we had attended at some fictitious time, expatiating on our "rich and beautiful satins and velvets." knowing all the while we were lying. But it impressed the small and literal child to whom we made these mendacious statements. Had our parents known of our yarns we would have had occasion to change our boasting into wailing.

When I, dressed in a plain traveling suit—looking like a brown hen beside these humn birds of paradise—heard this conversation. I smiled inwardly with solid enjoyment, for it

wardly with solid enjoyment, for it was truly delicious and entertaining. Yet after the pair had gone to their train I sighed—not only because a source of amusement for myself had been withdrawn—but because the talkers had reminded me how much mere money means to some people, how they feel that to have all the money one wants must win for one the admiration and envy of all be-

Natural to Wish for Wealth.

It is but natural that we should want money. Think what it means in the way of freedom from fear of want, ability to hear and see the won-lerful things of the world, the power to being happiness and opportunities to those whom we love, to lessen cer-tain kinds of human suffering. But why admire those who have money, et nothing in themselves that is ad-irable, and why feel as if such per-ns were superior to their neighbors? to their neighbors, to their neighbors, to their neighbors, where where that the damiration hidden away somewhere. They may deny it, but let us isten for a little while to what they ay of certain friends and acquain-

'I want you to meet Mrs. A." says ne. "She has a beautiful place up he Hudson, besides her big town house. Her husband is a very successful man." Or "I spent last Sunday with young Mrs. B. at her country home. You Mrs. B. at her country home. You know who she is, her father is John Crucsus, who made a fortune ten years ago and has doubled it since then." Or, "Helen C, is one of my dearest friends. She has more money than she knows what to do with, and has just bought

Why Love Riches.
Why should one especially love the erson who has money? Perhaps, after all, one does not love him more, or all, one does not love him more, ut one admires him more because he rich. Yet why? Surely the possession of wealth does not prove that man is better than his fellows. It may prove that he has a certain kind of cleverness, but not that he is intelected by the meet of those about him. "My dearest friend's husband is many times a multi-millionaire!" declared a rich vulgarian. Although her own husband is rated as a millionaire, she had not brains enough or education enough to see anything ridiculous in her speech!"

LOS ANGELES MAN HELD

ON A SERIOUS CHARGE F. Thorpe, said to be a traveling man rom Los Angeles, Cal., made a mistake when Sunday night be addressed Mrs. ames J. Murphy, wife of justice Murwhom he had never previously Shortly afterward he was arrested by Jim Couklin and docketed at the police station on a charge of insulting a woman. He is being held for a \$400

According to the officer, Mrs. Murby was standing at the jewelry store at the corner of Texas and Mesa, looking in the windows. Justice Murphy had just left her to purchase some ci-gars. During his absence, it is said that Thorp approached Mrs. Murphy. Do you not feel sorry for such a state? It is lacking in the luxuries of many other states, such as jails, the Kansas was found and the three walked the streets until the man was pointed out by

But One In Three Gets In Enlisting in the United States Army Not so Easy as it Appears; Some Little Interviews.

ESS than one applicant in three is accepted for enlistment in the United States army, judging from figures given by Maj. C. N. Barney, of the local recruiting office. During the months of July, August and September, 1913, 120 men applied at the El Paso recruiting station for enlistment and only 38 were accepted. These figures only 38 were accepted. These figures are better than those of the same months in 1912, when 102 applications were made, and only 29 were eligible. In 1911 there were 114 applicants during the three months named. Forty-one were accepted. Maj. Barney expects an increase in applications during the winter months.

winter months.

El Paso is keeping pace with Los Angeles and New Orleans recruiting stations and is ahead of Seattle, Portland, Denver, Salt Lake City, Toledo, Mobile, Sioux City, Pittsburg, Fort Worth and many other cities with a larger population.

Several applicants have accepted transportation and meals from El Paso to the recruit depot at Fort Logan,

to the recruit depot at Fort Logan, Colo., an dhave failed to report there, theretofore, cases like these were over-looked but the government is now following them up and arresting the de-linquents, who are sent to prison if found guilty.

Many of the soldiers now being dis-charged in and about El Paso hesitate to apply for reenlistment here, for fear that after reaching Fort Logan they will be sent immediately back to the hor-

Little Gem. Th' bride's father never der, of which they are tired, having served here many months. Some of them apply for enlistment in the const artillery. Many discharged soldiers travel to posts where they would like to serve, in the hope of being able to reenlist there, and are disappointed to find that their reenlistment at such post is not authorized, unless they are entitled to special assignment, through having been discharged as noncommissioned officers at the expiration of their term. Men who are entitled to special assignment, says Maj. Barney, have a great range of choice at the El Paso station, extending from the coast of southern California to within a few miles of the Mississippl river. e sent immediately back to the bor

miles of the Mississippl river.

** * * * *

"Any horse with the slightest degree "Any horse with the slightest degree of intelligence can become a fire horse in two weeks," said assistant fire chief John T. Sullivan. "We never take any trained horses. Green horses are the only ones purchased by the fire department. The prospective fire horse's first lesson consists of leading him out of his stall to the wagon, the harness is then let down on him in an easy manner, so as not to frighten him. Once you frighten a horse by letting the ou frighten a horse by letting the arness down on him it is a difficult tatter to then train him. The horse is led out in this way several days. Then the gong is sounded and he is led out and the harness dropped on him-gently. After a few days of this the horse will come out of the stall by himself when the gong rings. Horses are quick at catching onto things if they are just started in the right way."

"I picked Philadelphia all the time to win the game," said "Dad" Warnock. "Why Cap. Sullivan ought to have seen that New York did not not have a chance. The Cap. will be in the background for a few days. He was dead stack on the Giants winning the permant."

of Pennant."

* * *

"True sportsmen do not hunt game, and especially quall out of season," said Dr. G. A. Reherd. "The quall season will open the first of the month, and there is plenty of time then to bag all the game one may want. If all hunters were true sportsmen, there would not be all this cry about the extermination of the native game of the country."

Healthy Girl Best Wife Things to Look for in a Wife Are Sense of Honor, Health, Liberal Spirit and Lovenbleness, By Dorothy Dix. -

HE other day I had a letter signed by 12 young girls asking me what qualities, in my opinion, they should look for in a husband. Now a club of young men asks me to write an article on what qualities I think men should look for in their wives. If I were a young man contemplating matrimony the first thing that I should look for in a wife would be health. The very foundations of domestic happiness are a sound stomach and steady nerves. No woman can take a bright cheery outlook on life if she has got chronic dyspepsia. No woman can be amiable and good na-tured if her nerves are in a quiver all

Man Who Picks Sickly Wife Hunts Besides which I should not look forward, with any degree of favorable an ticipation, to spending my life paying doctors bills or sending my fragile Marie to the seashore in the summer and Florida in the winter, and to coming home at night after a hard day's work to a house where I would have to walk on tiptoe for fear of disturbing my suffering spouse.

The next quality I should look for a wife would be a sense of humor Laughing Girls Most Desirable. The girl who has a laugh hung on a hair trigger, and that goes off at the slightest joit of her funnybone, would get me if I were a man, for I should know that there are lots of things is matrimony that a woman has either got to laugh over or cry over, and l should prefer a home where the sun shone to one that was always damp and foggy. Believe me, son, the wom-an who sees the funny side of things

and loggy. Believe me, son, the woman who sees the funny side of things
and can make a merry adventure of
the ordinary mishaps of life is the
sort of a wife to tie to.

The third quality that I should look
for in a wife is what New England
folks call "faculty." That means being equal to any situation that arises
and knowing how to do things. It
means the kind of a wife who can
cook, and wash, and sew, and trim
her own hats, and help her husband
make his fortune, and then, when he's
got it, she can help him spend it as if
she never did anything in her life but
transmit orders to an English butler
and wear hats from Paris.

So, if I were picking out a wife, I'd
choose a girl who knew how to turn
her hand to anything that bobbed up.
No helpless, doil-baby woman for me
that would be like a millstone about
my neck and prevent me from ever
winning in the race for success.

The fourth thing that I would con-

my neck and prevent me from ever winning in the race for success. The fourth thing that I would consider would be the line of conversation. If I were looking forward to an uninterrupted session of about 30 or 40 years of a woman's society, I would really try to find out if she interested me to such an extent that I wouldn't be liable to yawn my head off. When I had her for steady company I would try to ascertain if the woman I proposed marrying had any brains in her if her taste was sympathetic to mine. I should want a wife who would be a companion to me, and so I would marry no lady, no matter what sort of hair she has on the outside of her id, if the interior furnishings didn't

"This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

THERE is a letter nearly 1900 years old that has a high place in literature because it is so courteous. This is Paul's letter to Philemon of Colossae, found in the New Testament, and relating to the latter's runaway slave, Onesimus. Onesimus had gone to Rome and there met Paul. He became a Christian and made himself very useful to the apostle; but Paul could not feel that he was doing right in holding the man and sent him to Philemon with a letter, one paragraph of which is printed below. The wording of the "New Testament in Modern Speech" is used. It reads:

"I am sending him back to you, though in so doing I send part of myself. It was my wish to keep him at my side for him to attend to my wants, as your representative during my imprisonment for the Good News. Only I wished to do nothing without your consent, so that this kind action of yours might not be done under pressure, but might be a voluntary one. For perhaps it was for this reason he was parted from you for a time, that you might receive him back wholly and forever yours; no longer as a slave, but as something better than a slave-a brother peculiarly dear to me, and even dearer to you, both as a servant and as a fellow Christian. If, therefore, you regard me as a comrade, receive him as if he were myself. And if he was ever dishonest, or is in your debt, debit me with the amount."

Paul's forgetfulness of himself was at the bottom of his courtesy, a fact that every boy and girl, no matter how young, can grasp. Here's to the El Paso boys and girls who celebrate their birth today! The list follows:

Walter Jones, 9. Kate Hitchens, 14. Rose Pozil, 12. Florence Hyten, 12. James Wolf, 13. Mary Heermans, 15.

Alta Wilson, 10. Merlin Kilburn, 9. Charles Johnson, William Colbert, 15, Mary Merrill, 12. Frank Williams, 14.

Reginald Barnes, 13. A ticket to the Crawford Theater, good for any evening or the Saturday matinee will be given to each boy and girl above named that calls at the Herald office for it. Ask for "Miss Birthday."

Fashions In Smiles

HIS is the heydey of the twisted uel Hopkins Adams's hero, in the Aug-smile, Unless you can smile ust Everybody's, knew this: "The firm mouth smiled a little awry and un-failingly won her response." was when a "bitter" smile might finely "wreathe your lips," and all be well, and they're all wearing cynicism now. There were also the "cynical," "quiet," "gentle," "excited," "faint," "grim," and "ghastly" varieties, formerly regarded as effective. But the latest note from Paris is the "crooked," or "wry," smile. Except your herolas wear it, she might as well wear nothing.

Illustrators, is must be admitted, are still afraid of the new fashion. A virgin field, indeed, awaits the bold artist who will attempt its portrayal. But it must come. The very best literary modistes have adopted the "crooked" mile, to the exclusion of all others. It is, to begin with, the hall-mark of a perfect lady. Since the days of Van Bibber and The Girl, we have had no nore ladylike characters than those of Julian Street. So, when we read in McClure's for August, "Then with a rather crooked little smile, Mrs. Railey asked," we sigh with satisfaction, just as when we inspect pictures of New-port ladles. That's what they're wearing this season, "a rather crooked little

The "crooked smile" is effective in many modes. It may be touched up with irony, paradox, or fatalism, Suffrage leaders are wearing it this season, when dismissing their forlorn suitors. Thus the militant discarded the man in Miss Alice Brown's story, in the June Atlantic, has best in the August Atlantic: "She smiled, a achieved the mode; and not to weary little wry, old smile." What could a you, her words shall close our illus-

All the men are mad over the new style, says the New York Evening Post. Ever since sentimental Tommy noticed Grizel's crooked smile, the male idiots have been daft over it. Mrs. Gerould sets us right about this, see everywhere heroines at practice in the September Harper's: "She smiled under the dictate of fashion, and yet,

ercise over him a tyranny that makes him afraid to call his soul his own. I should know that such a wife insults every one of his old friends, that she makes his own mother afraid to come to se him, that she smells his breath

every time he comes in the house to see if he5s had a drink, and that he trembles every time he is decently polite to a strange woman for fear of the curtain lecture he will get when

DENVER DIVORCE PAID

Georginia Burdick Says She Married Charlamange Only After Most Per-sistant Urging on His Part.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11.—Georginia

(Dixey) Burdick today indignantly de-

nied that Charlemagne Tower, ir., whose

wife she claims to be by common law,

had paid the expenses of her divorce

suit against her former husband, Her-

man W. Allen, of New Haven, Conn. Miss

Burdick who has brought suit against

Charlemagne Tower for the alleged

alienation of her husband's affection.

only after the most persistent court-ship. I consented to secreev and the

to shield him from expulsion from Yale,

his studies until my heart went out to

FOR BY TOWER, JR.

The "crooked smile" is also cynical,

It's the new cilor. Thus Mr. E. W. Hernung, in the same copy of Every-body's: "'A new religion, in which body's: "'A new religion, in which you'll never believe any more,' said Dollar, with a wry smile."

One can use the crooked smile for emphasis, too; for the faint flavor of suggestion so necessary now. Thus, to quote Mrs. Gerould again: "Sidney, you see"—her crooked smile acentuated the words—will let me off, on one providing."

Some of the modes are, of course, extreme, and hard to imitate. Authors themselves are often not quite sure it is a smile. This makes it all the more

distingue. "Some spasm of expression, that was intended for a smile."

Hugh Johnson in the September Century is responsible for the above mode. Corra Harris, in the August Harper's, is equally striking: "A slow, erawling worm to wit showing slow. crawling worm to wit, showing slyly in his eyes."

The "crooked smile," however, is undoubtedly most effective when trimmed with introspection and a little spice of morbidity. This style is adapted from the Russian ballet, which Mc-Clure's tells us, is the one great dramatic influence of our time. It is interesting to trace its influence on the smile of heroines. Fannie Stearns Damere man do against a "wry" was a trations: "In her heart she would Especially when the "wry" was a whisper, even while the swift, crooked "little old?" when the "wry" was a whisper, even while the swift, crooked smile danced across her lips, "O God, smile danced across her lips, 'O Ged

her sweet, crooked smile, that came out so well in life, and so hadly in photographs." And again: "She smiled for the first time as she said it—her crooked smile, that we had all so liked from the heginning."

In the cost of the Ugiy that has set this form? Or is the microbe of crooked smile, that we had all so liked from the heginning." The girls like it equally well. Sam- | railway signals, and smiles?

Watch the Girl's Hands If She is Constantly Using Them in Arranging Her Hair or Dress, Pick Another Girl. By Beatrice Fairfax

YOUNG woman who sat in a car near me the other day had neither book nor baby to occupy her mind and it straightway fell back upon herself, and she showed it by the manner in which she moved her hands.

he returns home.

And lastly, and above all, the thing that I would note most in the girl I was thinking of asking to mary me is how she stands with her family. If little sister and little brother slip around as if they were afraid of her not for muh, no matter what sore of a good looker she is nor how charming to strangers. One hand smoothed her hair. The other gave a tilt to her hat. It then became necessary to feel of her neckto strangers.

Don't Want a Selfish Wife.

shouldn't want a selfish little
st for a wife, one wno would take
best of everything, and regard me
only good for a shopping ticket,
should I want a critic on the
rth. lace, and both hands flew from there to her breastpin. Her right hand smoothed a fold in her dress, which reminded her that it was time to use the left hand to pull up the right glove a little smoother But if I found a girl who was the light and life, the tencerness and the joy of her own home. I should know by that sign and token that I'd be the wise guy if I rould get her to illuminate my own little flat.

Hands Never in Repose.

I watched her for an hour, and in thi time her hands were never in repose. They moved incessantly, indipose. They moved incessarily, indi-cating in every movement that she was a most self centered person, whose sole loy and ambition in life centered around her attire—the human dupil-cate of the peacock.

An older woman next to her sat with her hands folded quietly in her lap. They were hands that looked

lap. They were hands that looked as if they had worked untiringly for others, and in this labor had lost all beauty of shape, color, texture and proportion. They were strong hands, the kind one associates with those who bear more than their share of the burden, and I fell out sura that the beten, and I felt quite sure that the bet-ter groomed hands of the younger wo-man that flitted from hat to shoe and back again, and were never still, would

Watch Her Hands.

I hear frequently from young men,
"How may I know the manner of girl
who will make a good wife."
My son, watch her hands!

There is such a thing as spending so much time polishing one's nalls that no time is left to help mother polish the pots and pans. There is such a the pots and pans. There is such a thing as putting more work on one's hands than in them. There is the danger of thinking, "What can I make

danger of thinking, "What can I make of my hands?" instead of "What can I make with them?"

If they are constantly employed in fitting from breastpin to beit buckle, they speak as elequently as the hands printed on a sign board and the story they tell is not in the girl's favor.

She is vain. She has an idle mind. She is self-centred and selfish. She is concerned neither with magazines nor books, and hasn't an ambition above her attire. Her mind filts from face powder to neck ribbon and her hands move He deluged me with gifts and neglected him in pity in a longing to aid.
"I met Mr. Tower, in Oct. 1910. In
June, 1911, I was granted my divorce
from Mr. Allen, and that same mouth
Mr. Tower failed in his examination and
last Val. II. left Yale. He begged me to marry him and I consented. Then his father order to neck ribbon and her hands move with it, telling of what she thinks as dered him back to college to obtain a degree at any cost. He pleaded with me

to marry him and keep it secret. Be-lieving that if I consented, his mind The woman who is planning, hoping, thinking of others in her idle moments doesn't keep her hands flying from her hairpins to her belt buckle and back to her eyebrows. to succeed, I agreed. We bought a wedding ring and had it engraved °C. T. jr., to my wife. 'G. B.,' and then he found that a common law ceremony would be

What To Do.

I want all my girls to pay due attention to their appearance, and, having completed their toilet, to forget it. Let self fade from mind with the last glimpse of the mirror. If a girl can't, for some good reason, employ her mind in reading, she can with advantage to herself employ it in studying human mature. head, if the interior furnishings didn't match my own mental complexion.

The fifth thing that I should look for in a wife would be liberality of spirit. I wouldn't marry a girl who was narrow, and jealous, if she were an beautiful as Venus, and as rich as Crossus, and a model of every other virtue on earth. For I should know that that sort of a woman thinks that marriage constitutes a wife her husband's jailer and entities her to ex
band's jailer and entities her to ex
that a common law ceremony would be binding in Connecticut. We called in a married woman and several other inticated their toilet, to forget it. Let mate friends and drew up and signed an agreement before these witnesses. We believed the marriage absolutely legal and thereafter lived as man and wife. When we finally broke the news to Mr. Tower, sr., he repudiated me and cut her lap and think of and for others, band's jailer and entities her to ex-